# EULOGIES DELIVERED IN SENATE ON LATE JOHN WARWICK DANIEI

Senators Pay Loving Tribute to Memory of Great Virginian.

PRAISED

Addresses Made by Martin, Swanson, Lodge, Money, Root, Perkins and Simmons.

Washington. February 20.—Respect for the dead again this afternoon made legislative matters retreat from the Senate. The upper house of Congress, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, spent several house in pointing out the worth to the nation of the public services of John W. Daniel, of Virginia, and Samuel D. MeEnery, of Louisiana.

Many strong friends of the Daniel family, as well as close relatives, were in the gallery when the eulogies began. Among those present were Mrs. S. W. Halsey, sister of Senator Daniel; Ned Daniel, Mrs. Swanson, James Scott, of Lynchburg, and others.

Senator Martin, of Virginia, who was for many years the colleague of Mr. Daniel, opened the memorial ceremolies, and others who surveyed the life of the "Lame Lion of Lynchburg" and lauded his services to Virginia and the United States were Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts; Money, of Mississippi; Root, of New York; Perkins, of California; Simmons, of North Carolina, and Swanson, of Virginia.

At the conclusion of Senator Lodge's address there came applause from the galleries, a thing which has not happened, it is said, in many years on a similar occasion.

The tributes to Senator McEnory were paid by Senators Foster, of

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Swanson's Address.

Senator Swanson's Address.

Senator Swanson said in part:

"Mr. President: It is with profound misgivings that I undertake to make a fitting tribute to the character, the worth, the achievements, and the genius of the illustrious lawyer, orator, statesman, and soldier in whose memory these memorial exercises are held. I realize that I can but feebly express the great sorrow entertained by the people of Virginia at his untimely death, and their deep love and admiration, mingled with a profound reverence, for his splendid virtues, his varied and brilliant achievements, Of all the eminent public men who have adorned and illumined the history of Virginia, none of them ever had a longer career of success and approval; none ever retained more continuously the abiding and abounding love of her people. He was so intrenched in the confidence and affection of the people of Virginia that no faction dared to assall him, no demands of partisan polities could induce even the most reckless and unscrupulous to attack him. For more than a decade the clouds and storms of party and political strife have been unable to reach the lofty heights to which the esteem and the love of the Virginia people lifted him.

"In Virginia he stood pre-eminent

fted him.
"In Virginia he stood pre-eminent "In Virginia he stood pre-eminent above all others, surrounded with a halo of universal love, admiration, and reverence. He had worthily won this rare, peculiar place and this high distinction from his native State. No Virginian who ever lived had heart stirred with a purer patriotism or thrilled with a deeper love for Virginia than Senator Daniel.

"From early manhood to the hour

with a deeper love for Virginia than Senator Daniel.

"From early manhood to the hour of his death, in peace, in war, in the dark hours of her gloom and defeat, this devoted son of Virginia firmly, faithfully and fearlessly served her-Virginia's honor was his honor; her wrongs were his wrongs; her failures, his failures; her success, was his success. In his deep, passionate nature flamed an eternal love for his State.

"Sonator Daniel was the very highest type of a Virginian; a name synonymous with the most attractive and most splendid qualities of human character. Sunshine scintillated from every lineament of his pleasing face; geniality radiated, from his warm.

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brave heart and a great mind, he attained the fame and the pre-eminent positions which afterwards came to

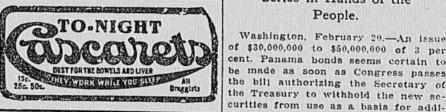
riend whose departure I shall always mourn.

"When, as a member of the House, I first saw him on the floor of the Senate, I was arrested by his appearance, and found a fascination in watching him. He was very striking in appearance, with a head and face which would have been remarked anywhere and in any assemblage of men. He reminded me of the portraits of the leaders of the French Revolution, the men who destroyed an ancient monarchy, reorganized France, and shook the civilized world from centre to circumference. In nearly all their faces, as in his, one sees strangely commingled with the look of the dreamer and the visionary that expression of intense energy which is so easily translated into action. They were very young for the most part, those leaders of the French Revolution; they did great deeds, whether for weal or woe; they conquered young and they died young. In nearly all we see that strange look which seems to belong to those who are ready to sacrifice youth and joy and life for the falth which absorbs their being.

"Senator Daniel had long passed youth, had gone beyond middle age, and yet he seemed to me still to have the expression of those who, in the flush of young manhood, sought the great prize of death in battle for the sake of beliefs to which their hearts clung; in pursuit of visions seen only by them. The touch of romance, the look of the dreamer, the passionate energy of the man of action, all seemed to meet in his aspect and his eyes. \* \* ""His style was of the old school, the richer and more forld style of the first half of the nineteenth century. It has passed out of fashion now. The modern taste is for something plainer, more direct, more businessiike, because this is an age when business is regarded as of the first importance in every department of human activity. Yet the school to which Senator Daniel exhibited all the qualities of that earlier time in high degree, and it was possible to those, who lent an attent ear to learn from him many lessons which would not be willout great pro

a moment think of hinting even that the manners now generally in vogue are not better, but they are certainly different. Manners like those of Senator Daniel, I suppose, would be thought to take too much time, both in acquisition and practice, among a generation which can employ its passing hours so much more usefully. Yet I cannot divest myself of the feeling, an inherited superstition, perhaps, that manners such as his—serious, gracious, claborate, if you please, but full of kindness and thought for others—can never really grow old or pass out of fashion.

"He loved his country and he loved



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never really grow old or pass out of fashion.

"He loved his country and he loved her history. He cherished with reverence her institutions and her traditions. It could not be otherwise, for he was a Virginian, and the history and traditions of his own State outran all the rest. Others may disregard the past or speak lightly of it, but no Virginian ever can, and Senator Daniel was a Virginian of Virginians.

"He believed, as I am sure most thoughtful men believe, that the nation or the people who cared naught for their past would themselves leave nothing for their posterity to emulate or to remember. He had a great tradition to sustain. He represented the State where the first permanent English settlement was founded. He represented the State of George Washington.

"I will repeat here what I have said

# tional bank notes. In the event that the present opposition to the legislation affecting the bonds should prevent its passage, an issue of 3 per cent. certificates of indebtedness having one year to run, is probable. That is the Treasury's tentative plan now. In view of the sale of about \$100,.000,000 industrial improvement bonds during January, and the prediction that about \$500,000,000 more will find their way to market in the next few months, Treasury officials agree that this is a propitious time for an issue of government securities. In any evenithey will have to be issued during the spring or early summer. Secretary MacVeagh wants to make the issue a popular one. Recent statistics which were gathered for him by Assistant Secretary Andrew show that more than four-fifths of the bonds of the United States are owned by the banks, and that only 20,000 individuals of a population of 92,000,000 are registered as holders of government securities, while France with a population of 40,000,000 has more than 5,000,000 investors. Treasury officials interpret the demand in some parts of the country for a system of bank deposit guarantee and the response to the establishment of the postal savings system as indicating a popular demand for government secured means of investment, such as would be presented by bonds available to the public. Secretary MacVeagh believes that can be accomplished only by withholding from future issues the circulation privilege which has tended to keep United States bonds in the hands of the banks.

many of the members of the Episco-The following pall-bearers have been

selected: Honorary-Isaac Davenport, John G

Farland, Eppa Hunton, Jr., William Y. Reithard, Dr. George Ben Johnston, Dr. Murat Willis, Dr. Stuart McGuire, Dr. Christopher Tompkins, Dr. McCaw Tompkins, Dr. Douglas Vanderhoof, Dr. Beverley R. Tucker, Dr. J. M. Hutcheson, Dr. D. A. Kuyk, Dr. Daniel Talley, Dr. H. Norton Mason, Dr. Edmund S. Boice, Dr. Mack Alexander and members of the vestry of St. Paul's, B. Rand. Wellford, Dr. George Ross, Willam C. Bentley, Charles Davenport, Judge R. Carter Scott, W. Frank Powers, John B. Young, E. Randolph Williams, John Kerr Branch, Beverly T. Crump, Fred W. Scott and Beverly T. Crump, Fred W. Scott and Cunningham Hall.

Active—A. P. Wilmer, W. P. Mathews, W. Chase Morton, J. Alston Cabell, Frank W. Cunningham, John Moncure and Charles A. Nesbitt.

NO DECIDING CONTEST

Virginia Caunot Arrange Another Game With Washington and Lee. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., February 2 Virginia and Washington and Lee will not meet to decide the basketbal championship of the State. The advisory board of the General Athletic Association of the University decided that the team will have taken eight Reo "30" With Fore Doors days in trips at the end of the scale son, and that it would not be practical to extend the schedule. Staunton the schedule of the centest had it would have had the centest had it been arranged, as it was proposed to play the crucial game on a neutral The inability of the two teams to

get together will be regretted by the student bodies of both institutions, as both had hoped very much to have the question of superiority settled. Washington and Lee beat Virginia here 26 to 22 in the first game, and the second, played at Lexington, reversed matters, 25 to 19. The teams are very evenly matched,



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scenery, sunny days and

tion she had given her all, even a part of herself. The maimed soldler with scars which commanded the admira-tion of the world finely typified his great State in her sorrows and her losses as in her glories and her pride."

MacVeagh Wants to Put Next Series in Hands of the

People. Washington, February 20.-An issue

of \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of 3 per ent. Panama bonds seems certain to be made as soon as Congress passes

the Treasury to withhold the new se

tional bank notes. In the event that the present opposition to the legisla-

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